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EIGHT PAGES

LOGAN, CACHE COUNTY UTAH, TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1912

TENTH YEAR

TAFT GETS NOMINATION AND ROOSEVELT BOLTS PARTY

Is Nominated on the First Ballot. Carries the Convention By Big Majority. Sherman Will Again Be Running Mate. Roosevelt Will Organize New Party. Splendid Platform Is Prepared.

By a vote of 561 against 101 for Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft present President of the United States was again nominated to succeed himself in the same high office by the delegates to the National Republican convention at Chicago late Saturday night. James Schenck, Sherman, was again selected to act as Vice President, also succeeding himself.

The convention marked an epoch in the political history of the country and for a time it threatened to engulf the party in a veritable sea of discord and misunderstanding. But with its customary tenacity and prophetic foresight the party emerged triumphant from the storm and with no apology but with the record of its past achievements waving proudly before it the contest for supremacy over its Democratic brethren will again be waged until the coming November election will register the choice of the American people in the men and policies they are to sustain.

Early in the evening Colonel Roosevelt had become piqued at the determined attitude of the majority of the delegates who steadfastly refused to do his bidding and sulkily withdrew to his tent. When the nominations were made, his name was not presented, he having requested that he be left out of the contest, but many of the delegates honored Colonel with their votes regardless of his request.

Little interest marked the calling of the roll by which the final vote was to be determined as a previous sounding had practically determined that the convention would be overwhelmingly for Taft.

Complimentary votes were given to Borah of Idaho, and others present for Vice President, notwithstanding they had not given consent for their names to be used in this connection but practically no opposition was offered to the renomination of Vice President Sherman, of New York.

Later in the night the Roosevelt delegates repaired to Orchestra Hall, where a rump convention was held. This meeting was presided over by Governor Johnson, of California, and

OPEN LECTURES AT U. A. COLLEGE

The open lectures at the Agricultural College summer school, to which the town's people are invited and which are held every Friday at 11:30 a. m., have been of exceptional interest this summer. Among those attracting attention was the discussion of Dr. E. G. Titus upon Eugenics, in which the professor dwelt particularly upon the inheritance of desirable qualities. He stated among other things that too much attention had been paid to inheritance as it applied to defects and not enough attention to inheritance as it applied to desirable qualities. He was followed by Prof. Tietzel who talked upon the relation of play to school work. Professor Tietzel made particularly the point that play was as necessary as work and that, in so far as by methods of play we could impress principles, the instruction was of great benefit. He especially commended "game" idea in school work. Dr. E. G. Peterson spoke last Friday upon certain agricultural and industrial phases of bacteriology. The speaker emphasized the debt which farmers owe to soil sanitation and went into some detail regarding soil process as it is related to the Agricultural industry. Sanitary and hygienic suggestions were made to the teachers.

Last Friday the entire summer school met upon the lawns of the college for open air games. The Friday evening entertainments are coming to be very popular with the teachers. The increase of attendance at the summer school is 46 per cent over last year. The total attendance is 217. The highest at any previous summer school was 159.

approximately 350 delegates to the regular convention as well as thousands of visitors were in attendance. At this meeting Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was named as the nominal head of the new party and tentative arrangements made for a mass convention to be held in Denver some time in August.

Today there is much division of opinion as to the merits of the proposed new party and the action of the convention in naming President Taft and Vice President Sherman to again head the Republican ticket. In general however, the choice is meeting with the general approval of a great many of the voters and it will take some time for others of the members to get their bearings.

The following are comments from some of the leading Republicans:

"Congressman McKinley was in an optimistic mood today. He smiled broadly when the nomination of Roosevelt was mentioned, and said:

A man will do peculiar things when he is defeated. The Orchestra Hall meetings last night did not excite me. I retired shortly after the convention adjourned and was fast asleep in two minutes. Mr. Taft and Mr. Sherman will be elected by a good majority.

Barnes Issues Statement.

William Barnes, Jr., chairman of New York Republican state committee, issued the following:

There should be in the mind of no one the slightest misunderstanding regarding the meaning of the Chicago convention. The Republican party has again demonstrated that it has the tenacity to resist what seems to be popular, but which in reality is a temporary aberration of mind caused through the physical excitement of the nervous system of the individual.

A political party must be fixed in fundamental principles. Its candidates must believe in and be faithful if elected to office, to those principles.

A political party which does not do that is no party at all; has no consistency; no character and must become the prey of the loudest promiser.

No victory is real which is won at the expense of the abandonment of those principles of government, which however, old they may be, must be everlastingly alive.

Mr. Barnes was selected by the New York delegates to the Republican national convention as the national committeeman from that state, it was announced today. It further was announced that the vote for Mr. Barnes had been unanimous.

Senator Smoot Comments.

Senator Smoot said: I am glad that the convention placed the seal of its approval on the administration of Mr. Taft, by renominating him. He has been an excellent President. He has upheld the best traditions of the party and has

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READING ROOM AGAIN OPEN

After being closed for several weeks the M. I. A. free library is again open to the public. The library has been undergoing some needed repairing and cleaning and it now presents an appearance of cleanliness and cosiness that appeals to the observer.

A new floor has been laid, the walls have been re-tinted and, many other little touches have been added the whole combining to give the interior an air of restfulness and refinement in keeping with the purpose of the institution.

Miss Ethel Thatcher, the efficient librarian of last year is again in charge of the reading room and her affability and courteousness have much to do with the popularity of the library.

The library is open to the public between the hours of 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.



The First National Bank, Logan, Utah.

INTERURBAN WELL UNDER WAY ECCLES PEOPLE GOING RIGHT AHEAD

Work on the Project Being Pushed With Vigor. Many Men And Teams Busily Engaged. Talk About Work Being Suspended All Exploded. Cars Running By September 1st.

Prompted by the many conflicting rumors current to the effect that work upon the Eccles interurban project had been discontinued, and in view of the vast amount of "railroad" talk now being indulged in upon the streets and elsewhere, a representative of the Republican called upon the local representative of the Eccles interests to ascertain if possible, just what the real conditions of affairs were.

"Just what are you doing?" he asked of Mr. Robert Anderson, General Manager of the Logan Rapid Transit company.

"Come with us and see," was the answer, so in company with Mr. Hopkin Matthews, Mr. Anderson, and with President Joseph Quinney, Jr., at the steering end of the auto the entire project was gone over from one end to the other.

The trip brought out many new and startling facts. First, work upon the new interurban is going ahead with all the speed consistent with good progress. Second, the amount of work already done is in the way of a mild revelation to one who has not actually seen it for himself. Third, if the work is continued at its present rate electric cars will be carrying passengers from Hyde Park and Smithfield to Logan, by the first day of next September. Fourth, there would appear to be small reason for criticism of the amount of work done by the company thus far.

Leaving Logan nestling in the calm of an ideal June day the car sped on its way toward the spot where the new power plant is to be located at the mouth of Blacksmith Fork Canyon. After following the main county road to within a few miles of Paradise, we veered sharply to the left and headed directly eastward to where the sharp defile known as Blacksmith Fork canyon cuts its way clear through the backbone of the Wasatch.

As the car wound its way carefully down the dugway, a sudden turn in

the road brought us in view of the old Uriah Benson ranch, and here the first evidence of the big work now under way presented itself to us. The aspect of the old ranch was somewhat changed. A veritable village of canvas tents had been erected near the spot where the old toll gate had previously been and an air of activity pervaded the whole. On the left bank of the stream a commissary newly made of smooth pine boards suitably lined with "Rubberoid," and amply stocked with clothing, shoes, gloves, groceries, and other articles of wearing apparel and foodstuffs, had been erected, while stacked in crates and boxes around the outside were huge bundles of shovels, picks, rotary cement carts, and other evidences of the work now actively under way at this point.

Mr. Willard Cannon, of the Lynen Cannon Engineering company, of Salt Lake City, who has active charge of the immense contract which his people have with the Eccles concern, at this point, greeted the party, and in answer to our inquiry stated that they already had 60 men now engaged in grading for the proposed damsite and that by the end of the week they hoped to have fully 100 more at work.

Pursuing our way up the canyon we passed another small settlement of tents used as living quarters by another band of the company's men and soon arrived at the place where the dam proper is to be erected. The company has made a new road up the canyon here, and a force of men and teams were busily employed grading out the bed in which the new flume which is to carry the major portion of the river to the power house lower down, is to lie. This flume is to be six feet in diameter and when completed, will be just a trifle over three miles long. Test pits for the new dam have already been made and work upon the structure is to commence at once. The dam is to be of cement, and will be twenty-five feet high, and will back up the water for

a distance of 2500 feet, giving to the company a "head" of 250 feet, and a capacity to the plant of 3500 horse power.

Two parties of engineers were at work high up on the hillside laying out the route to be followed later by the big pipe line. 3000 feet of the course is now ready for the pipe and the work is being pushed ahead with all possible dispatch.

Returning to the city, we followed the present car track to the corner of Sixth East street, where the curve is to be made for the north course of the system. Here we found the grade already made as far as Seventh North

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SWEDES HAVE VON BIG TIME

Yesterday was Swedish Day, and if all the Swedes in Cache Valley were not at Johnsons Grove at some time during the day then there must be a tremendous bunch of the sons and daughters of the "midnight-sun" living in this vicinity.

Furthermore, if there were any who failed to be present the fault does not lie with the local committee for no effort was spared by the members in getting the information before the Swedish people of the community.

The Grove was fairly jammed with Swedes. Tall Swedes, short Swedes, fat lean and indifferent Swedes. Rich Swedes and poor Swedes, they were all there. And babies. They were in squads, in dozens, in droves. In arms, in buggies, and in carry-alls, never was there a bigger, or better assortment of infatigable humanity gathered together at any one time in the wide precincts of Cache Valley. Swedish games were played and Swedish contests calling for Swedish prizes were conducted, and later a delightful Swedish lunch captivated the Swedish appetite of every Swede present. Swedish alone was poken and the reporter for the Republican became so impregnated with the sound that he inadvertently came back to the office and turned in two galleys of print in Swedish, and it was not until the linotype machine refused to work (it being a German machine) that the error was discovered.

It was the Swedish National holiday and right well did the local people "Svaria" observe it. The prizes were generously donated by the local merchants and everything passed off to the satisfaction of all present.

BANK NOW IN NEW HOME

First National Bank Moves Into Renewed Quarters. Equipment Very Best. Many New Features Added For Convenience of Customers.

What are undoubtedly among the best equipped banking quarters in northern Utah and ranking with the very best in Salt Lake City have just been opened by the First National Bank of this city.

For several weeks past the bank has been occupying temporary quarters in the Ballard-Cardon building on upper Main street, while a large force of mechanics and decorators have been at work renovating and making over the entire interior of the old bank building at the corner of Main and First North streets.

Yesterday the institution again opened for business in its permanent home, and while the entire equipment is not yet complete the finishing touches are rapidly being added, and within the next few days the public may have the opportunity of seeing a bank interior that would do credit to a city of one hundred thousand people.

New metal gratings for the various compartments have been erected on bases of Mexican Onyx, and these are suitably set off with heavy brass electric chandeliers. Around the entire interior of the bank this Mexican Onyx basework has been continued and the ornate effect has been supplemented by heavy top pieces of marble.

In the east front of the office two separate compartments made of onyx and marble, neatly supported by mahogany pillars, have been set apart for the absolute use of the bank's patrons. One of these is furnished with a long table and a number of chairs as a business room for the convenience of customers who may wish to carry on a private transaction of any nature. The other is dedicated to the service of the ladies. It is furnished with a small table and a number of easy chairs making a cozy little "rest room," and is neatly curtained off with velvet portieres thus insuring absolute privacy to the feminine guests of the bank.

Convenient to these private compartments is the office of the cashier. This is laid out with a view to utility but the artistic effect has not been sacrificed. The front and sides are formed of the same Mexican onyx capped with marble, and the desk furnishings are in splendid keeping with the whole.

Near the center of the bank the private telephone booth has been arranged for the convenience of patrons and precautions taken to insure the user from any danger of being overheard.

An imitation mahogany skirting board extends four feet from the floor around the inside of the "restricted" part of the bank, leading to the directors room at the rear. This latter is "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." Heavy boxed beams span the ceiling dividing it into numerous panels and a decorator specially imported for the work has left the impress of his genius here. The entire interior of this room has been painted by hand and the result is an effect of beauty and restfulness that is most pleasing to the eye.

A metal ceiling suitably tinted and decorated has been put over the entire interior of the bank and no feature that would in any way contribute to the comfort or convenience of its patrons has been overlooked. Arrangements for decorating the exterior of the building are now under way, and the "First National" corner will shortly become one of the most attractive in the city.

Crooks And Grafters Learn Police Plans

Inspector C. A. Carlson Says Former Members Deliberately Work Against Department.

Salt Lake City, June 21.

The charge was made this morning by Inspector C. A. Carlson of the police department.

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